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Former Governor MacCorkle Makes Address on Dual System of Government.

DEGREES

Mr. John L. Williams and Rev. J. Yates Downman Given Honorary Degrees.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LEXINGTON, VA., June 17.—The
commencement exercises of Washington and Loe University were held in
Lee Memorial Chapel to-day. President Denny, who presided, conferred
upon the eighty-seven graduates their
diplomas and degrees. There were diplomas and degrees. There were seventeen scholarships and three prizes

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Mr. MacCorkle traced the unit of patriotism in this country, which, at first was the State. In the South early colony had grown with a feeling of local independence, and the population of these colonies sprang from the European peoples, who had from time immemorial contested for fairl local rights. In the North the fealty to the State gradually changed to fealty to the general government. He traced conflict which settled the question of the constitutional secession of the State, but which left in Southern hearts that pristine idea of local patriotism. After all, he declared, it is a supreme question of liberty and its perpetuation. Under the government of the States are supposed in the states of liberty and its perpetuation. Under the government of the States are supposed in the states of liberty and its perpetuation. Under the government of the States are supposed in the states of the constitutional secession of the state, but which left in Southern hearts that the conflict which settled the question of the constitutional secession of the State, but which left in Southern hearts that the conflict which settled the question of the constitutional secession of the State, but which left in Southern hearts that the conflict which settled the question of the constitutional secession of the State, but which left in Southern hearts that the conflict which settled the question of the State, but which left in Southern hearts that the constitutional secession of the State, but which left in Southern hearts that the constitutional secession of the State, but which left in Southern hearts that the constitutional secession of the state, but which left in Southern hearts that the constitutional secession of the state, but which left in Southern hearts that the constitution of the state, but which left in Southern hearts that the Lee Memorial Chapel. The Grown In the Lee Memorial Chapel. The Check in the Lee Memorial Chapel. The Check in the Lee Memorial Chapel. The Check in the Lee Memorial Chapel. The Che

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Doctor of Laws (Li. D.)—Philip Alexander Bruee. Virginia; willing that the scattering powers have infinitely broadenand State powers and rights have rely narrowed. The Supreme Court the United States has widened and applified Federal powers beyond that er contemplated by the fathers, dering that the general government has herent, sovereign powers. This he aracterized as a theory so revolutionary as to basic powers of the government that it is beyond the concept of those who believe that this a government of enumerated powers. He pointed out that within the afterney-general of a State for dending the rights of his State.

Preserve the Dual System.

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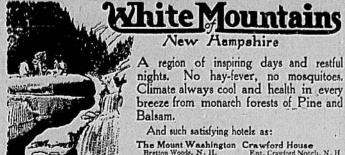
Young scholarship—Levi Thomas Wilson, Jonesboro, Ark.

Young scholarship—William Edmond Moreland, Homer, La.

University scholarships; In the department of chemistry—Charles David Mason, Henegar, Ala.

Is it not dangerous? he asks, when tremendous powers of the Federal government are invoked for one purpose when another purpose is sought to be effected? He referred to Federal supervision of coal mines, and of all corporations, and declared that not withstanding the pleanitude of State power, every excuse is sought to appeal to the jurisdiction and officials of the national government.

Mr. MacCorkle's keynote was that the fathers intended that the great duel



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system of State and Federal governments should be preserved in its entirely, and he entered a protest against the proposition that the followers of that doctrine are pessimists. The vigorous life of the local sideal of patriotism is demanded as never before, and he pictured the South as having conditions of dominion beyond dreams of Roman consuls of Emperor. The South he concluded, appeals to the republic from a grander and a more exalted height than that of material power.

Final Exercises.

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Prizes: Santini prize medal—Robert Samuel Keebler, Bristol, Tenn.

Orator's medal—Raymond Kenny, Graten.

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William Arthur McCoy (in mining

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Robert Clay Milling, Franklin, Va.
Joseph Marion Moore, Lewisburg, W.

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a. Luther Gilham Scott, Floyd, Va. Noble Doak Smithson, Lewisburg,

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ourg, Va. Hiram Heartsill Ragon, Clarksville Ark.

Ray Robinson, Winchester, Va.

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This Exclusive Social Event Led by Mr. Yonge, of Richmond.

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BLACKSBURG, VA. June 17.—Mr. Wilkiam Kenton Vonge, of Richmond, one of this year's graduates, led the senior "promenade" Monday evening. This is the only dance of the finals that is exclusively a senior affair, and the invitations are sent out in the name of the class. The 1905 men have nothing to fear from a comparison of their german Monday evening with that of any other year. At midnight the supper figure was formed, the men serving their partners with fee cream, cake and coffee.

Mr. Yonge's partner was Miss Dertha Dingee, or Lynchburg. Miss Dingee, or Lynchburg. Miss Dingee is one of the season's debutantes and her popularity during the finals here insurse her success in the social set of the Hill City for the future. The figures, many of them milliary, were novel and gracefully executed Some of those dancing were:

Miss Hobson and Mr. W. Ives, Miss Anna Campbell and Mr. Z. R. Lewis, Miss Louise Robinson and Mr. Moneure, Miss Enuise her senion and Mr.

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Bettrement of Dr. Mallet.
Dr. Page made the following reference to the retirement of Dr. John W. Mallet from the chair of chemistry:

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scientific activity to Professor John

W. Mallet."

Award of Scholarship.

Announcement 'was made of the award of the following scholarships and fellowships.

The McCormick Scholarship, established in honor of the late Leander Witcor Cornett, of Spring Valley, Va. The Isnac Carey scholarships awarded by the Carey trustees to Mr. Archibald Cary Randolph. of Milwood, Va., and Mr. Randolph Fitzhugh Mason, of Richmond, Va.

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per cent. and the number of courses offered by about 25 per cent. The attendance for the session was 785, and the number of degree men larger than usual. Since the university was opened, there have been 17,500 students on her rolls, and 3,995 have received degrees, not counting the degree men of the present session.

As to the improvements contemplated for the immediate future, Dr. Page mentioned the organization of a department of science; the establishment of a school of forestry; the expansion of the department of law, and the greeting of a suitable home for that famous school.

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